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Man or Laborer to Maintain Action on a Contractor's Bond to Owner.

Probably the most novel case cited, and though briefly annotated, of great interest, is the case of *Harris v. Fall*, from the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, as to the Liability of an Operating Surgeon for Negligent Acts of Internes or Hospital Nurse in Caring for Patient. These are two brief samples of some of the interesting cases reported in these volumes.

The Encyclopædia of Evidence. Edited by Edgar W. Camp. Volume 14. L. D. Powell Company, Los Angeles, Cal.

We congratulate the publishers of this valuable series upon the issuance of the last volume. The fact that the work remained incomplete for so many years lessened its value, but now every topic from A to Z is fully treated, and in such a manner as to make the law readily accessible. Usually questions of evidence arise suddenly and must be decided quickly. Therefore, the encyclopedic method of treatment with its minute analysis is especially valuable in the law of evidence, for it enables the practitioner to go more directly to the rule for which he is looking. Hill, the meteorician, says "that form of expression is best which yields up its contained idea with the least expenditure of mental energy." Applying the same principle to law books it might be said in this busy age "that law book is best which is so constructed as to enable the lawyer to find with the least expenditure of time the rule of law governing his case." Judged by this standard *The Encyclopædia of Evidence* is the most useful work on evidence yet published.

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